woodwork of both these rooms is de-

out by machinery in factories and

shipped in the knockdown, so that car-

penters put the different parts togeth-

er across the ends or in the corners

The kitchen is a model of neatness

of rooms where they are meant to go.

and perfection in arrangement when

taken together with the pantry, the ice

A wall space at the side of the cel-

lar stairway gives the proper backing

for the sink and kitchen cupboard,

with its work-table top, which is next

to the large window where there is

plenty of light. A great deal depends on the laying out of details to make

kitchen work easy and attractive.

Dark kitchens are not tolerated in

these days of white enamel and plenty

This bungalow kitchen is as careful-

ly arranged and as thoroughly well

built as any other room in the house,

and it is about as attractive, especially

Besides other kitchen conveniences

there is a stairway to the cellar that

is wide enough for shelves to hold

door, like other kitchen details, is

planned to open the right way for con-

A cellar in connection with a bun-

This cellar is divided into cold stor-

age room, laundry and furnace room

The construction materials selected

for a house like this depend somewhat

ciples, the building should be thor-

The specifications for this bungalow

outside finish. The sheathing boards

prevent shrinkage. Then a good grade

Man to Whom World Owes Much.

Charles Martin Hall died at Daytona,

Fla., the other day. His name will soon

be forgotten by the public, but one of

his inventions will continue to serve

as an increasingly important factor

in the industrial world. Hall discov-

ered the electrolytic process for the

manufacture of aluminum. In 1855

aluminum sold for \$90 a pound, and

was used exclusively in jewelry. It

was rare and costly because of the dif-

ficulty of separating it from the clay

in which it abourds. When Hall was

conducting his experiments in the lab-

oratory of Oberlin university, alumi-

num was selling for \$12 a pound. To-

day, as a result of his process, 18 cents

and one automobile factory uses more

in a year than the whole world pro-

The New Modesty.

Gordon, the fashion expert, "is the re-

sult of athletics. Athletics, with the

various costumes it imposes on wom-

en-the swimming costume, the riding

costume and so forth-athletics has

"I know a woman who said to her

daughter, the evening of a holiday

you think you ought to wear a petti-

pivoting before the glass. 'I'm not de-

Bicycle Troopers.

who have received bicycles instead of

remounts. If attacked in large num-

bers, the cyclists simply throw their

machines in the middle of the road

where the spokes and wheels make a

perfect obstacle to charging horses.

Heavy Producers of Coal.

Two counties in Pennsylvania had

All the armies fighting in Europe

"'What for?' the daughter asked,

modest to conceal what is ugly.

dance:

formed."

room, dining room and kitchen, so ar. have now whole corps of troops of men

14 by 20 feet, together with its large The riders then take shelter in the

bay window and magnificent fireplace. hedges and pick off the struggling

single windows for light. Between a combined production of bituminous

the two single windows is a built-in coal in 1912 of over 65,850,000 short

"The new modesty," said Lady Duff

duced in like time ten years ago.

box and the rear porch.

of daylight.

at meal time.

venience.

may be whatever happens to be the ceilings and floors are warm in winter

because the necessary materials are are of good quality, well seasoned, to

The woodwork construction com- of building paper is used. Such a

mences two or three feet below the house is comfortable in cold weather

main floor so that the siding is con- or hot weather. A well-made house

tinued down to a level with the top of wall is a protection against heat and

cheapest or best in the locality where and cool in summer.

the building is built. Concrete gives

universal satisfaction, but there are

burned brick walls are used instead,

the cellar wall. This is done in some | cold.

· DINING RM ·

LIVING RM.

14:20

PORCH+

Floor Plan.

pest bungalow construction. But the

main floor is set up to give plenty of

head room in the cellar and to raise

A bungalow requires a wide front

door; nothing less than three feet will

answer, and wider is better. Bunga-

that it becomes necessary to maintain

width in all details all the way

through from the width of the lot and

The general plan provides for living

ranged as to open one into another.

Separate from these are two bed-

rooms, a very small hall, and a bath-

The most important feature of the

The dining room is 14 by 12 feet in

size with a double window and two

A built-in seat is planned for the win- mass.

combination sideboard and buffet. The tons.

floor plan is the large living room.

dow directly in front of the fire.

roof to the width of doors and win-

lows are built on the wide plan, so coat?

the living rooms well above ground.

instances to save expense of wall, but

the main object is to hold the build-

ing down close to the ground to re-

tain the beautiful, artistic effect of the

PORCH-

·KITCHEN ·

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BED ROOM-

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-BED RM -

dows.

156-90

cheaper or more easily obtained.

moldings.

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Reporter-Yes, but he was among the prettiest girls there the whole time!

#### WHEN KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE GLASS OF SALTS

Eat Less Meat If Kidneys Hurt or You Have Backache or Bladder Misery -Meat Forms Uric Acid.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

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### "Stonewall" Jackson.

Thomas Jonathan Jackson was born January 21, 1824, at Clarksburg, Va., now West Virginia. His baptismal names have been almost forgotten in the greater fame of the name he won by his stout defense of a position at the first battle of Bull Run-"Stonewall." He was a graduate of West Point and served in the Mexican war of 1846, returning home as a major. In February, 1852, he resigned from the army and became professor in Lexington (Va.) Military institute. Although at first opposing secession he was a champion of the Southern state's rights theory and in 1861 became colonel in the army of Virginia and subsequently was promoted to be major general in the Confederate army, His record in the war is familiar, as is his death through the error of his own men while making a reconnaissance May 2, 1863.

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Her Destiny.

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'What are your own inclinations?" "Oh, my soul yearns and throbs and pulsates with an ambition to give the world a life work that shall be marvelous in its scope and weirdly entrancing in the vastness of its structural beauty!'

Woman, you're born to be a mil-

The Requirement.

"There are many methods of pan

liner."

ishing naughty children." "Yes but spanking takes the palm.

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#### SPLENDID CELLAR A FEATURE

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The little bungalow in the picture has a rustic porch built with cobble stones and cement mortar. The floor of the porch and the steps leading up to it are smooth concrete with waterproof finish, the same as the walk leading in from the street. But a rustic effect is given by the front porch wall and the two solid square buttresses at the corners.

The porch is roofed by two overhanging projections that are supported by brackets. The size of the porch | jars of fruit and other eatables that is 10 by 16 feet 6 inches, which is may be easily reached without going quite liberal, even for a bungalow into the cellar. The cellar stairway porch. It makes room for considerable comfort, which is utilized by providing seats, easy chairs, etc., for use in summer time.

There is a good cellar the full size of the bungalow, which is divided into house cellar. In the first place it is compartments by cross walls. The larger, so that it may be partitioned laundry is under the dining room be- into rooms for different purposes. cause of the rear outside entrance to Bungalows are not so roomy as twothe cellar at the side of the back story houses, so that cellar room is porch, also the ground slopes away at better appreciated. this corner, so that deeper windows are used.

The main part of the cellar is well and bins for the storage of coal. Modunderground, because the bungalow ern housekeeping requirements dewas designed for a northern city. Lo- mand conveniences for doing the neccal conditions would naturally make a essary work as well as in providing difference in building the cellar, but supplies for future use. to retain the real bungalow effect the ground should be graded up in front to almost meet the clapboards, as on the climate. But on general prinshown in the drawing.

The materials for the cellar wall oughly well built. Well-built walls,



## Take Honeymoon Trip on a Chicago Street Car

C HICAGO.—Car No. 2203 of the Chicago Surface Lines sang a song of happi ness the other day as it poked its fender into unfrequented territory, seeking the way to the State of Matrimony. It sang with its wheels as the miles

of track spun out behind them-sang because of the burden within its straphung sides-the most unique burden ever carried by any street car in Chi-

There was a girl in a satin wedding dress-a girl whose eyes were glad, and who nestled close to a good-looking man in his best attire.

And there were other gids to white, who held bouquets of pink roses in their laps, and who sang songs in a foreign tongue. There were many others inside Car No. 2203, friends of the girl in the wedding gown and

They were dressed, some of them, in costumes of another nation than America, in red and yellow and blue and green. There were decorations of all kinds in the car, flowers and ribbons and signs and placards, and here and there a suspended wedding bell.

It was a long way-from South Chicago-and the car had never been in the loop. It whizzed its way in South Chicago avenue to Cottage Grove and thence downtown, and then it crept across the river and continued north in Milwaukee avenue

It found the State of Matrimony at St. George's church, Milwaukee avenue and Robey street. And there it discharged its passengers, and the girl in the wedding dress and the man in his best attire were married, They were Eli Dianozich and Johanna Uzelac, both of 10722 Torrence

avenue. They had come all the way to be married by a Serbian priest-the only Serbian Catholic priest in Chicago. Both the bride and her husband are of that nationality, and the woman

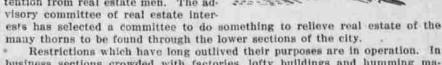
had insisted she must be married by a priest of their own people. It would galow is of more importance than a cost \$200 to escort them all-bridesmaids, best men, ushers, relatives and friends, but the street car did the job for much less-and more satisfactorily, everybody said.

## Trade-Barring Restrictions Hamper New York

NEW YORK.—Manhattan is a much-restricted island and demon trade is barred in many spots. That is why many of the old mansions in the downtown section are in such a dilapidated condition and no effort is made to improve them. The restriction was put

on the buildings many years ago to protect its neighborhood and at the time no fault could be found against the purpose of the covenant. But time. has changed conditions and today this protective measure is a detriment. Yet it is a hard matter to have it removed, as the courts rarely set aside such agreements. Restriction is a subject which is now receiving much attention from real estate men. The advisory committee of real estate inter-

the man who clasped her hand.



business sections crowded with factories, lofty buildings and humming machinery will be found properties conserved for dwelling purposes only. Someimes one or two houses in a block are restricted, while at other places whole blocks are so affected.

Through inherited obstinacy or that which comes with age these covenants are held operative. The dwellings have passed from one stage to another until they are now being used as furnished-room houses or shabby dwelling places. They cannot be used otherwise with the air full of business, trucks driving through the streets and the sun hid from view by a solid ring of tall factories. The Murray Hill restriction is one of the few which have withstood time and temptations of money. No price, it seems, can get house owners to sell their property for trade. It matters not, anyway, for the reatricion made in February, 1847, is strong and binding. It prohibits the use of property roughly between Madison avenue and Lexington avenue, Thirtyfourth and Thirty-eighth streets for business purposes. The defense of Murray hill has cost millions. call for sheathing boards and building places where stone walls or hard paper under the clapboards or other

# Midnight Cabarets for the Philadelphia Police

P HILADELPHIA. - Midnight parties in suburban railway stations, in which policemen and telephone girls dined sumptuously with wine and choice most difficult time, more especially food, supplied from the pantries of fashionable society homes by housemalds,

who were participants in the "gayety," have been revealed as a result of an exposure brought about by detectives, and have resulted in wholesale dismissal of policemen, "hello" girls and maids. The "gayety" was revealed in a report made by the Merion Civic association For several months Merion has

been terrorized by a band of burglars, who robbed home after home in the fashionable suburb. Edward Bok, with other Merion residents, hired detectives and started an investigation. Detectives got chummy with the police and the beet-sugar areas became fully prowere invited to meet "chickens" at the depot parties. The "chickens"

proved to be the maids, who brought all manner of choice viands. The railway station was the scene of nightly revels. A cozy fire would be built in the waiting room, supper served, followed by regular cabaret shows. The telephone girls were in league with the police and would "ring up" for them.

Then the police would "snooze" all night on the benches, so oblivious hitherto sent. The climate of Ireland to their surroundings that one night an automobile overturned and crashed is the quoted price. It now enters into the depot without awakening them. into hundreds of household utensils,

The detectives joined the parties and saw the processions of girls, with their delectable supplies coming nightly to the revelries. The telephone company of the Pennsylvania Railroad company and police officials were brought into the case, with the result that wholesale dismissals have followed.

# Brooklyn Taxicab Turns in Its Own Fire Alarm

B ROOKLYN, N. Y.—It is a wise auto that knows its own garage is afire; yet a taxicab owned by Walter P. Fox was so well educated that it attempted to turn in its own fire alarm when its quarters began to blaze. created a feeling that it is only im-Mrs. Louis Strauss, wife of Louis

Strauss, residing at 369 Ovington avenue, heard the continuous hooting of an electric auto horn in the garage "'Really, dear, with that dress, don't | back of the house. When she stepped to the door to see who was fooling with the car she saw flames shooting from the corner and roof of the structure, a wooden building formerly used as a stable.

She turned in an alarm at once. The fire, fed by an exploding tank containing 16 gallons of gasoline, was

making considerable headway when the fire fighters arrived. The obstruction of the street by the Fourth avenue subway excavations at this point made it difficult for the apparatus to maneuver, and the line of hose had to be brought over the back feace from Bay Ridge avenue.

Owing to the danger from exploding gasoline, no one entered the garage until the fire was extinguished. During all the time before the fire was subdued and after the machine had been dragged out of the burning building, the taxi kept up its mouraful howl, which was not stilled until the batteries had cooled and were disconnected from the horn,

Glaciera Shrinking Away.

All of Switzerland's glaciers are resand feet in the last ten years.

Shakespeare's Wise Advice. The friends thou hast, and their ceding perceptibly, one notable one adoption tried, grapple them to thy having shrunk more than one thou soul with hoops of steel .- Shake Epenra.

ONCE GAINING MEASURE OF BE-LIEF, THEY LAST.

That Bonaparte Visited London Was Once Common Talk-Many Irishmen Convinced De Wet Really Was Charles S. Parnell.

Was Napoleon Bonaparte ever in London? There is a legend that in 1791 or 1792 he lodged in George street, Adelphi. The grandfather of the comedian Matthews, James Colman, who had lived in Leicester square for a century, and several honest tradesmen of the Strand swore that they met him during his visit of five weeks. It was reported that he passed most of his time in walking through the streets. Occasionally he took a cup of chocolate at a coffee house, "where he occupied himself in reading" and "preserved a taciturnity provoking to gentlemen in the room.

And so there is a Bostonian of intelligence, who, visiting in a country house in England, swears that he saw train after train go by carrying Russian soldiers. He knew the uniform and recognized it. Another intelligent Bostonian has a friend that happened to be at Archangel, where he saw Russian troops embark.

What would life be without the

myths and legends? During the Boer war there were Irishmen in Ireland, and possibly in this country, who believed that De Wet was no less a personage than Charles Stewart Parnell, The two bore a facial resemblance, and some declined to believe the story of Parnell's death. There are Georgians who will swear to you on the honor of a southern gentleman that Marshal Ney was not shot to death as in Gerome's picture; that he came to Georgia, led the life of a planter, prospered and died in bed at a good old age.

It is easy to convince many that the dauphin died in prison. If some deny the claim of the clockmaker, others accept that of Rev. Eleazer Williams. What a stir the article, "Have We a Bourbon Among Us?" made about sixty years ago when it was published in Putnam's Magazine! And in 1854 Rev. J. H. Hanson published "The Lost Prince," proving to his satisfaction the identity of Louis XVII and the blameless missionary to the Indians. The common people at Trieste and Pola, during Sir Richard

F. Burton's consulship at the former city, believed that the Archduke Maximilian was not killed in Mexico, but was a prisoner there, guarded by three failers, captains in the English, French and Austrian navies. And so Nero was not in his coffin of porphyry when his funeral cost two hundred thousand sesterces. He appeared in revolt among the Parthians even while Suctonius, the scandal monger, was alive and writing down his sniggering gossip about the emperors.

#### Fisherwomen Knit.

The fisherwomen of the East of Scotland are among the most dexterous knitters in the world and their | incidious disposition. They must misskill is being turned to good account at this time, when their other sources of income are, to a great extent, paralyzed through the war. Quite recently an urgent need arose for the manufacture at short notice of some 40,000 pairs of socks for troops at the front, and these, through the agency of the Scottish committee on women's employment, have been placed with the women of a number of fishing villages up and down the east coast of Scotland, more particularly in Aberdeenshire. Other large orders for socks, mittens, and the like have been given out to the fisherwomen in various parts of Scotland. and are affording a welcome addition as in these fishing villages it would be a matter of extreme difficulty to arrange any other practicable scheme of work for the women.

American Sugar in Moist Climates. American sugar has been taken in Ireland in good quantities since the outbreak of the present European war, but it has proved very damp for this climate. There seems to be a fair prospect that if the sugar were satisfactory it might hold the market even after the termination of the war, until ductive once more; for sugar-beet growing in Ireland is officially pronounced not feasible. Therefore American sugar refiners and dealers might well take pains to suit this market by providing a drier sugar than that is exceedingly humid, and probably the refineries should continue their processes slightly longer than usual in order to produce a very dry sugar. Dealers here state that they would be glad to dispense with the need of buying American sugar on account of this defect.-Consul Wesley Frost, Cork (Queenstown), Ireland.

Great Dresemaker an Englishman. The noted Parisian dressmaker. Worth, owed his early success to the patronage of that famous personage of the third empire, Princess Pauline de Metternich, the wife of the Austrian ambassador to France. By her wit and numerous vagarles of dress and manner, she created a sensation at the court of Napoleon III and Eugenie. Thereafter it was easy for Worth to become the most sought of the world's dressmakers when the princess approved his styles. Charles Worth, while so long the creator of French fashion, was an Englishman, born in Bourne, England, in 1825, and died in Paris in 1859.

For Speakers to Remember. Dr. Blake Odgers recently gave a lecture on "The Discipline of the Bar,"

Doctor Odgers asked his audience to remember the "rule of the three ups stand up, speak up and shut up," "A lounging speaker," he said, "is never convincing; a muttering apeaker is never heard; and a lengthy speaker has no honesty in other people's time. He steals it and wastes it. How can you trust him with your conduct or your thought, if he steals and wastes your time?"

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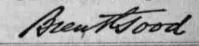
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No Reason Why. Benjamin String, Jr., governor of New York's federal reserve bank, said

at a recent luncheon: "Those who object to the new system of federal banks must be of an understand purposely the logic of the system. Like the girl you know,

"One girl said to another: "'I always feel safe when there is man in the house.

"The second girl with a nasty laugh, replied: "'I don't see-ha, ha, ha!-I don't see any reason why you shouldn't."

Marker for a Funeral. Matt Hogan was taking up a collection to meet funeral expenses for one of the fraternity who had died suddenly and penniless. He asked five dollars from each contributor, a typi-

cal "tinhorn" came along and said, "Put me down for five." "Where's the money?" asked Matt. "I'll give it to you later."

"What are you trying to do," demanded Hogan sharply, "put in a marker to help bury a dead man?"

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Strong Recommendation. The guest sat down and frowned over the bill of fare in great perplex-

What's good today?" he inquired of the waiter.

waiters are having it themselves."

"Stewed steak, sir," answered the other, promptly, and then, leaning over the table, he added, confidentially, "It's very good indeed, sir. The

Sew It Seems. "When does a man become a seam-"When he hems and haws."

"No." "When he threads his way?" "No.

"When he rips and tears?" "No." "Give it up." "Never, if he can help it."-Chris-

tian Register. For the treatment of colds, sore throat, etc., Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops give sure relief—5c at all good Druggists.

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